Hines Attempts to Place Responsibility on ex-Senator Aldrich.

A DENIAL FROM PENROSE

Funk's Statements Flatly Contradicted by Hines-Senator Kenyon Suggests Prosecutions for Perjury.

Washington, June 29.-Edward Hines, of evestigation of the election of Sensupport of the Illinois Senator by shifting responsibility to ex-Senator Aldrich.

not seen the President, but said word was

brought to him by Senator Aldrich, after a conference at the White House a few days before the Illinois election, that the President favored the election of Mr. Lorimer.

him, and I told Mr. Hines that I hoped rehabilitate their finances. there would be an election. I thought the Republican ranks should be filled up, and said so, but beyond such expression I did not go. Senator Aldrich felt the same way and so expressed himself."

When Hines made substantially the same statement before the committee of the Illinois Senate that he made more in detail to-day it was pointed out that the President, in a letter written last September, had disposed of the report by saying:

The reports, rumors or statements that ministration to the election of Lorimer are wholly untrue.

This was reinforced at the time by statement from Senator Cullom, who said that, although he had talked to the President many times about the Illinois situation, the latter had made no comment except to express the hope that the deadlock would be broken by the selection of a Republican. It is well known also that it was largely through the influence of the President that Senator Root was led to ing in his speech protesting against Lori-'s retaining his seat in the Senate. It was announced at the White House to-

night that the President would not discuss Mr. Hines's reiterated statement that the Chief Executive expressed any preference for Mr. Lorimer for Senator.

Mr. Hines flatly contradicted many state ments of previous witnesses, and the situation aroused Senator Kenyon, of Iowa. 'Now, there ought to be some prosecu-

tions for perjury right here," he exclaimed, mentioned no names, his remark created a profound impression

did you?" inquired Senator Gamble.

question was not discussed."

Did you think your message to Springwould influence Democratic votes?" asked Senator Jones.

"No, I thought it was to influence Governor Deneen.

Funk's Story False, Says Hines.

Mr. Hines then denied the testimony of Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester Company, regarding the conversation the two men had at the Union League Club in Chicago, shortly after Mr. Lorimer's election. Funk had testified that Hines asked him on that occasion for a contribution of \$10,000 to a \$100,000 Lorimer campaign fund. Mr. Hines testified that Mr. Funk asked for an introduction to the new Senator and for the privilege of contributing to his election ex-

Mr. Hines added that when he mentloned the proposed introduction, Mr. Lorimer objected because he regarded Mr. Funk | Serator as one of his active enemies. When the Benator explained to Mr. Hines that he had the situation," declared Mr. Hines. "I told no election expenses to defray, Mr. Hines him that I did not, but would find out. I said he decided not to mention Mr. Funk's talked to Representatives Soutell and Mad-

Subsequently, he said. Mr. Funk ex- man Lorimer might know." pressed disappointment at the outcome of his conversation with Mr. Hines, but continued cordial, even asking Mr. Hines to asked Senator Jones. get him a seat in the Senate gallery here March 4 last and to introduce Mrs. Funk and Madden. to Mrs. Hines on one occasion last spring." Mr. Hines denied that he ever went to asked Senator Kenyon.

Mr. Funk's office to refresh the latter's memory as to the Union League conversation. Mr. Funk testified that there was

Mr. Hines also contradicted testimony He denied having telephoned from Mr. Cook's room in a Chicago hotel on May Penrose said Senator Aldrich was very 28, 1909, that he would go to Springfield on anxious to see Hines. in the Lorimer election. He also denied for Aldrich's room," said Mr. Hines, "and to-day: research from some said Mr. Hines, "and tor Aldrich's room," said Mr. Hines, "and tor Aldrich said told him who I was. Senator aldrich said told him who I was soom as possible. He asked use to see as soom as possible. He asked use to see to be see to be bistret of Columbla, to the Dominican Republic; Evan E. Young, of South Dakota. To Congressman Lorimer and impress that to Ecuador: Nicolay A. Grevstad, of Illinois, to Paragnay and Lruguay; Charles Dominican White, of New Jersey, to Honduras; H. Percival Dodge, of Massachuseits to Paragnay and Lruguay; Charles Dominican Weither asked to Ecuador: Nicolay A. Grevstad, of Illinois, to Paragnay and Lruguay; Charles Dominican Weither Senator New York, to Costa Rica. Secretaries of Legation-Edward T. William Wh. Lewis Einstein was bern in this city on the lumber question has a Republican elected from Illinois to Second Secretaries of Legation as to Ecuador: Nicolay A. Grevstad, of Illinois, to Paragnay and Lruguay; Charles Dominican Weither Second Secretaries of Legation Edward T. William

Reminder Bulletin

Avenue and 42d Street), opposite house I went, but he had left word that house I went, but he had left word that he served as third secretary of embassy at Paris from 1903 until 1905, and at London Ticket Office will be opened the told me he would like to have me go secretary of the United States commission. TICKET OFFICE will be opened on July 1, for the convenience of the Illinois situation with the President. was second secretary of embassy at Conthe people of that section.

every day until 10:00 P. M., in- us. I urged upon Senator Aldrich that it retary of legation at Peking in December, cluding Sundays.

Pullman reservations and tickets finally arranged that I go to his house to gante Maggiore," "The Italian Renaissance to all points West and South may he had a long talk with the President on to History," "Napoleon III" and "Ameri-

be had at this office. Telephone: "7900 Madison." -

THEDAYIN WASHINGTON CUMMINS VS. CUMMINS EARLE ATTACKS

the view that, highly important as are the mistic. But subsequent and trustworthy ingeneral arbitration treaty with Creat Brit- formation confirms the first reports, an ain and those treaties which are likely to the best type of Senators, irrespective be effected with France and possibly Ger-many, no step could be taken which would days when it was an honor to be a memconstitute so concrete an advance toward ber of the Senate are fast being converted seace on this continent as the prompt ratication of the Honduran and Nicaraguan past. treaties. Unfortunately, there is little disposition on the part of the minority of the Democratic opposition, and that of at least one Republican, is founded on so little reathat polities is playing its full part, and the intelligence of the Kentucky voters and that there is an intense reductance to make the character of Mr. James, is of more ject that with peace and prosperity estab- to the pair will abstain from voting, merely crease. There are, too, conditions in these the vote. Senator Paynter, following this respect a few years ago. stor Penrose, whom Hines also cited as exceedingly embarrassing for this country has been going up and down his state, say-

PANAMA TOLLS,-Senator Brandegee, hairman of the Committee on Interoceanic Canals, made clear to-day the reason for nen-action on the earnest recommendation the President and of Colonel Goethals legislation fixing the tolls for the canal be passed. Senator Brandegee si mitted a petition from the Maritime Ship Owners' Association, of Philadelphia, urging that these toils be fixed now, because I consciously lent any weight of the ad- it will require at least two years for shipowrers to adjust their rates to the new conditions, and the future interests of the caral, as well as their own, demand expe-This contention may not be convincing on been made to Colonel Ransdell that he efvill greatly facilitate legislation if the House permitted to act first. Whatever legislaould be certain to object to it; whereas, if the House committee can be induced to Senate can promptly adopt it, and thus only when he is speaking or is about to to

United States Senate has come upon evil the Senator's immediate family high bred horses and its gentlemanly men, them to adopt this method of enhancing thus put on the Taft and Senator Aldrich wanted to have
Mr. Lerimer elected by Democratic votes,

Washington, June 29. national capital that Senator Thomas II TAFT URGES ACTION.-President Taft Paynter had been compelled to withdraw sent to the Senate an executive mes- from the primary race for re-election, and sage urging prompt action on the Honduran thus make straight the path of Repreand Nicaraguan treaties and proposing sentative Offic James to the upper hous minor changes in the texts as sub- of Congress, it was received with incredu the Senate. The President takes lity by all but the most hopelessly pessifrom a reality into a recollection of

HOW JAMES DID IT .- Confirmation of Senate to comply with his wishes; but the the report that Representative James is assured of election to the Senate brings an account of how he did it which, because of pecially to enhance the personal popularity houses of Congress. Senators and Reprewould be substantially benefited by the views are likely to be most often at variratification of these conventions. The South- ance with their own make a "general pair" us in- of a member does not affect the result of he thought the farmer would suffer in this ex-President. favoring the election of Mr. Lorimer, said to insist upon a "hards off" policy on the ing: "My fellow citizens, do you know Cummins's inaugural address. the senatorial election in 1969. I had served these sister republics ask assistance in their He is the intimate of Senator Guggenhelm. with Senator Hopkins and felt interested in praiseworthy efforts to pay their debts and Why, he is actually paired with him. If you do not believe it, look at 'The Conthat every time there has been a vote Senator Guggenheim, the representative of the interests and the man who would loot Alaska, has brazenly stood up and announced that he was paired with Senator Paynter." And the intelligent Kentucky voters, understanding little, but believing their Senter had done some helnous thing, decided to send to the Senate in his place the Hon,

A SUGGESTED SWAP .- So little interest is being taken in the opposition to Canaing the Senate galleries is the anti-adminand Cummins and other insurgents, that a fect a swap-that the Lorimer investigastenographer and the proud members of

"I don't know," replied the witness, "that was even if they cannot respect it for what I chamber. spoke about prosecutions for perjury.

all the telegrams sent to him by Senator him to become a candidate." Lorimer since the latter's election, with the exception of one which he said he never Kern received. With these he had inserted a opy of a magazine article in which Mr. Hines said it was alleged that the tele- rich," continued the witness, grams would throw light on the election. The telegrams referred to tariff and river communicate this to him in Springfield." and harbor legislation, and contained no reference id the election. He told the com- asked mittee that all his personal checks and

connected were open to its inspection. Says Penrose Took Him to Aldrich. Mr. Hines said that about the middle of April, 1909, Senator Penrose asked him if was likely to adjourn without electing a

"He asked me if I knew anything about and they said that maybe Congress-

"Because I just happened to meet Boutell

"Did Senator Penrose send for you?"

"Yes, sir." Mr. Hines said that later Senator Penrose told him Senator Aldrich was very anxious to have a Republican Senator elected from Illinois, "because the vote on given by Wirt H. Cook, of Duluth, Minn. certain schedules in the Payne bill looked President Nominates Ministers to very close." On another occasion Senator

"Senator Penrose took me up to Sena-

"He had heard in some way that Mr. orimer could be elected." Mr. Hines tes- March 15, 1877. His parents were David tified. "He said he wanted me to see Mr. L. and Caroline E. Einstein. After com-Lorimer and urge him to become a candidate or urge him to see that some one was he entered Columbia University. AT 501 FIFTH AVENUE (Fifth telephone call to go up to Senator Aldrich's 1898, and a year later the degree of A. M. with him to the White House to discuss at the Moroccan conference in 1906. He go up there. He urged me to go, but books, including "Luigi Pulci and the Mor- jury wait for him. When he returned he said in England," "The Relation of Literature

Loutell regarding the situation. Senator 1904.

sation before the Helm investigating com- Aldrich said the administration was very drich and Penrose wanted Lorimer elected mittee at Springfield that Senator Kenyon suxious to have a Senator elected, and of Goff, about which he had not been con-Mr. Hines put into the record copies of could be elected. They wished me to urge

"Who are they?" interrupted Senate

"Fresident Taft and Senator Aldrich." | Misleading Reports Sent Out,

"'What can I do?' I asked Senator Ald-

"Go to the long distance telephone and " Suppose they want it confirmed?" I

"'You are authorized to say that the those of the companies with which he was Governor or any one clae who questions it may telegraph me or Senator Penrose, or

he could find out if the Illinois Legislature from the local telephone company showing

Trem the local telephone company showing a charge of \$8.75 on a telephone call to Lorimer at Springfield on May 25. He share so produced typewritten copies of telegrams he sent to Mr. Lorimer the next day. Mr. Hines said he left Washington May 25 to carry the word of the administration to Springfield, and repeated his testimony before the Heim committee of how he was stopped by a business associate at Chicago to answer a telephone call from Mr. Lorimer, then at Springfield. He explained that Lorimer wanted him to tell Governor Denoen over the telephone about the administration's attitude. first instance, as he was your friend?" stopped by a business associate at Chicago ministration's attitude.

The committee will probably adjourn on

DIPLOMATIC APPOINTMENTS

South American Countries

Washington, June 29.-President Taft sent the following nominations to the Senate

Lewis Einstein was born in this city on pleting his education in the public schools

Parallel."

RECIPROCITY

Reciprocity, While Senator

Now Attacks It.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] son that it is hard to escape the suspicion the light it throws on popular primaries, to-day, unconsciously prepared the way for possible a policy which is bound to reflect than passing interest. The system of read from the inaugural address of Govgreat credit on this administration, and es- "pairing" has long been practised in both ernor Cummins of Iowa, delivered on January 14, 1994, in a paragraph of which he exthe South, for the South sentatives choosing a colleague whose pressed highly calogistic views regarding up in expressing his opinion of Mr. Roose the value of reciprocity

The tedium of the prolonged discussion ern states already enjoy a large and lucra- with such colleague. This means that was appreciably if momentarily relieved by tive trade with Honduras and Nicaragua, whenever a vote is taken in the absence of the deadly parallel when the Senator from but it is obvious to all who study the sub- one of the paired members the other party lows was interrupted in a prophecy of the ushed in these republics and tranquinity announcing that he is paned with his assured for a considerable term of years, absent colleague. In this way the absence ment to hear, in his own words, how little Madison, who a little later defended the

ator Guggenheim, and the Hon. Oilie James they think they would lose in the exlater: "I did talk with him about the situstion in the Illinois Legislature, pending States refuses to lend a helping hand when whom he consorts? Well, I will tell you. tion in the things which you produce? I assert confidently that in the sharp strug- trust because he thought the decision in gressional Record, and there you will see gie with Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri impossible you would never be able to discern the influence of Canada in corn, oats, hay, barley, cattle, horses, hogs, butter and eggs."

Senator Cummins took refuge in the obbe abandoned discussion of this phase of problem and devoted himself to tech- Mr. Earle. nical objections to the bill now under consideration. Nor did he seek to reconcile als present views on reciprocity with those expressed in 1904, when he said:

student of affairs knows the chance we now have across the border will be completely destroyed unless we treat with our neighbors upon a fair, reciprocal basis. The farmers of lows have lost something in the foreclosure of the opportunities to feed the men who are operating the plants to which I have referred, and they will lose more when Canada raises the barrier mountain England, France and Germany will supply the material for the wonderful development upon which she is just entering and which we are so well prepared to supply. It has been said that in order to obtain these changes it will be necessary to let into our markets Canada's agricultural products, or some of them. I believe this to be partly true, but let me ask the farmets of lows whether they think they would lose in the exchange?

Adolph Segal, organizer of the Pennsyl-

"Mars' Henry" Watterson and James Lane prevent Colonel Ransdell, who belongs to give Canada the option of recognizing half a Republican to be Allen, the state which has been represent- the old regime, from seriously submitting of it without accepting it all. This state- only half a million. He put up the conbecame convinced ed in the past by the silver tongued Breck- the suggestion to the insurgent Senators, ment, explained in detail by the lowa Senaed in the past by the silver tongued Breck- the Suggestion to the mangent catches their tor, drew the attention of the Senate, many pany as collateral and two months later be members questioning the interpretation

> by those who revere the Senate for what it less painfully apparent in the smaller States Attorney for the Eastern District G. G. H. of that state, and Harry A. Weil to be narshal of that district. The nomination were held up for some time on an objection of Senator La Felletie to the nomination

ARBITRATION'S STATUS

White House Statement Says. Washington, June 39. Following a call of Secretary Knex at the White House, a formal statement setting forth the status finery, but Kissel refused. Kissel, he

of the arbitration negotiations between said, received \$100,000 commission the United States and Great Britain was the loan and 6 per cent interest. To pay given out. It reads as follows:

SENDS STRIKER TO PRISON

Saturday to meet in Chicago after July t. Man Who Attacked Worker Must Serve Ten Days in Workhouse. When Samuel Schwartz, of No. 222 East

d street, was arraigned in Essex Market court vesterday, charged with assaulting tons of coal and 1,170 tons of naphtha. He Max Fischer, of No. 398 East 89th street, armament will consist of twelve 12-incl and his two sisters as they were leaving a guns, sixteen 4.7-inch guns and smaller leather goods factory, where they are employed, Magistrate House sentenced him There to ten days in the workhouse. Fischer and his sisters had just left the

eather factory, at No. 48 West 4th street, on Wednesday evening when they were followed by a band of strikers who jeered at them. Fischer said that when he and his sisters reached the corner of 1st street and Second avenue Schwartz, who was one of the strikers, threw a brick at him. Baltic fleet. knocking him unconscious. In sentencing Schwartz Magistrate House

"Every man has the right to labor, and no man has the right to interfere with him. If a man does not like his position he

can leave it. Strikers have the right to picket in an honorable but not an unruly or dishonorable manner. It is about time this sort of thing was being stopped in this city, and I'm going to sentence you to the workhouse for ten days." MAYOR HELD FOR TRIAL

in \$10,000 Bail on Felony Charges. Bemidji, Minn., June 29.-After listening

to the testimony of Martin Behan, a Puposky bandit, who implicated Dr. D. F. He called up the White House. I don't stantinople from June, 1986, until he was Dumas, Mayor of Cass Lake, Minn., in a the people of that section.

know what reply he received, but after he appointed secretary and charge d'affaires charge of incendiarism and tarceny. Court telephoned he said the President could see in 1968. Mr. Einstein was appointed secmight be embarrassing to him for me to 1909. He is the author of a number of was sufficient to hold Dumas for the grand

Behan testified that Dumas had offered him and another man \$300 if they would lat Division to reinforce the garrisons to undertake the burning of a building at the Illimois situation. The President told can Diplomacy at the Outbreak of the Civil him about a visit from Representative War." He married Miss Helen Ralli in Dumas, father of the accused Mayor,

Williams Employs the "Deadly Ex-President Roosevelt Defended by Representative Madison.

DEBATE LIVELY SUGAR HEARING charge of conspiring to maintain a monop

Quotes Governor as Favoring Adolph Segal Tells Committee He Was Ruined by Kissel's Exactions.

> [From The Tribune Bureau.] President Roosevelt to take the advice of George H. Earle, jr., receiver for the Real Estate Trust Company of Philadelphia who insisted that proceedings should be indulge in further criticism of the ex-Pres ident before the House investigating comvelt when adjournment came yesterday and he resumed operations to-day without

"I used to think Mr. Roosevelt the great est man in the universe, and the people of Kansas still do," said Mr. Earle, looking announcing that he is "paired" with his the Northwest through the present agree-

Mr. Earle then reviewed his efforts to ob-"Let me ask the farmers of Iowa whether tain prosecution of the Sugar Trust on the change?" read Senator Williams from Mr. Trust Company and the Pennsylvania "Which Sugar Refining Company, which wer said, had declined to proceed against the the Knight case made such proceedings

Finally Representative Madison read Attorney General Bonaparte's views, as se forth in a Senate document.

You will never have an administration servation that "times have changed," but of law if you try to find excuses for officials who fall to do their duty," interposed "I am not making excuses for anybody,

sir." retorted Mr. Madison, "but I admit that I am from Kansas, and that I. like Let us not be content with mere ab-tractions. It has been possible to make, at traity with Canada which would be years to come make us practically mas-rs of the imports into that Dominion. In the last ten years American manufacturers we expended \$100.000.001 in the establish-ent of plants in Canada, which would be the plants in Canada, which would not fair to call the proper motives. I do not agree with the Attorney General's interpretation, but it is not fair to call the proper motives. numerous others, still have faith in the which would not fair to criticise Mr. Roosevelt for ac cepting the advice of his chief law officer Mr. Earle amused the committee by sa ing that he had had only one personal conversation with the ex-President since

ed to lend his concern money. although Segal started out by asking for trolling stock in the Pennsylvania com-The contract, he said, had been drawn up not excite the suspicion of Mr. Segal until the American began to squeeze the Pean sylvania. "Kissel," Mr. Segal said, "explained that

Parsons was interested in a dozen different concerns, and assured me that the collateral I turned over would all remain in his private safe till I took it out; that nopody else would get hold of it. I said that was all right, and we made the contract that was executed whereby I got \$1,20,000. Kissel immediately reorganized the board and adopted resolutions to keep the refinery closed, said the witness. Several times he tried to get permission to operate the rethe interest he borrowed money from Frank The British Ambassador's call at the White House yesterday morning, where he had gone to express to the President the progress made with the Secretary of State in the arbitration negotiations has been followed with many published statements concerning the terms of the treaty. The fact was that the President and the Britansh Ambassador had little or no discussion

The battieship was laid down on June s, 1909, and it is expected that another two years will be occupied in equipping the vessel. The Sevastopol has a displace ment of 23,000 tons, and with 42,000 hors power is expected to develop a speed of twenty-three knots. She will carry 2,000

There is no ceremony of naming a yease in Russia, but a multitude of spectators with the workmen, cheered enthusiastically as the great ship took the water.

The Poltava, a sister ship of the Sevas topol, will be launched on July 10. These two battleships and two others now b ing, the Petropavlovsk and the Gangut, will form the first squadron of the new

JEWS ADOPT A PROTEST

Want United States to Insist That Russia Treat All Americans Alike. Denver, June 29.-Grand Lodge, District

No. ., B'nai B'rith to-day adopted a reso lution protesting against the action of the Russian government in refusing to honor passports of American citizens of Jewish The resolution recites that "the treaty

between the United States and Russia should either operate equally upon all Dr. Dumas, of Cass Lake, Minn., Held | Americans or be abrogated," and requests government officials to take immediate steps to protect the rights of "American citizens irrespective of creed." PORTUGAL FEARS INVASION

Strengthening Her Garrisons Against Refugees in Galicia. Lisbon, June 29 .- The Minister of Wat

has called out part of the reservists of the

the north, owing to alarming reports Puposky. Bail for Dumas was fixed at which are again current of the possibility \$10,000, which was furnished by Edward of an invasion by Portuguese refugees who are now in Galicia.

COURT WARNS JEROME Judge Rosalsky Objects to His Reply to Caution.

Judge Rosalsky's interpretation of a re-tort made by former District Attorney Jerome when he was admonished by the court not to chat with members of the jury that is trying eighteen members of the so-called Live Poultry Trust on the oly, caused a moment of suspense during

yesterday's session. "It seems to me quite as improper that the District Attorney should be in constant conference with the court about the con-

conference with the court about the conduct of the case," said Mr. Jerome, who is counsel for the defence.
"Do I understand you to charge the court with advising the District Attorney how to proceed?" asked Judge Rosalsky.
"I mean what I said," was the reply.
"Read what he said," thundered Judge Rosalsky to the stenographer.
"You will see that I referred to the District Attorney's being in conference with the court, and not the court's being in conference with the District Attorney," explained Mr. Jerome. plained Mr. Jerome.

Mr. De Ford, Assistant District Attorney, succeeded in getting in evidence an agreement dated June 21, 1909, between the jobbers and slaughter house proprietors.

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The Emperor, accompanied by Prince Henry, appeared at the Imperial Yacht Club to-night and personally presented the prizes to the American yachtsmen and other winers of regatta week. He remained for a smoker, which was given in honor of the visitors, and discussed with the yachtamen at great length and enthusiartical the various events of Kiel Week.

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